

Photo by Greg Neiman

Nanci Li Brandi signed "Best Wishes, Nanci" at a hurried pace yesterday during her one hour stint at Varsity Drug, much to the amusement of the large crowd of guys that gathered outside the drugstore. *Playboy's* Miss December, she was part of a campaign to bolster the magazine's flagging sales. A small, and noticeably silent group of feminist dissenters attended a few minutes to glare angrily at the shapely PR item, but vocal protest was disappointingly quiet. When asked what she felt about being the means to the puffy faced circulation man's profits, she replied, "Everyone's a tool of business. I want to be an actress or a model, and I have to do this to get exposure." She got it.

The father removed

It looks like the dear old provost of the University is being the way of the bronchitis, as a result of a restructuring of the office of Student Affairs.

In the old days of university, the provost played the part of the father removed, the person to whom students could bring their problems and complaints. But now, according to the president, Graeme McDermott, that role is outdated and unfulfilled.

"The provost represents the old school," he said, "the old way, and the kind of thing it represented. This has been lost. People don't know who the provost is. People don't know what his job is."

Replacing the provost will be an associate vice-president of Student Affairs, who will be responsible to the president of the university. This position was created contrary to recommendations set forth in the investigatory report initiated last spring, which urged greater student participation without the benefit of highly placed official representation.

Student Council opposed this proposal on the grounds

that a) students need greater voice in the university bureaucracy than it presently does, and b) the students' union has too many other duties to be able to keep up with increased administrative affairs.

Other positions slated for the axe are those of Dean of Men and Dean of Women, positions that had become outmoded and redundant in the present system. Further alterations will be made after the Associate Vice-President-to-be assumes his position.

WATERLOO (CUP) - The benefits of higher education may have been oversold in the 1960's but there is still need for university and college degrees for certain jobs, University of Waterloo President Burt Matthews said November 27.

Matthews was commenting on a statement made recently by Dr. Harry Parrot the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, who said the belief that degrees can ensure recipients good jobs is "a myth."

will be considered toward the establishment of credit courses in women's studies.

Between January and March, the Association asks that groups of interested persons would meet for noon hour

discussion and lecture sessions on different aspects of the situation of women in our

Pembina re-opens

"Pembina Hall could be likened to a woman who, although 61 years old, following her restoration and face-lift is now ready for new 'relationships'." With those words, Hostess Linda Spencer commenced the official ceremonies which re-opened Pembina Hall last Friday afternoon.

For Ms. Spencer the occasion was surely filled with a special type of nostalgia, for it was the Pembina House Committee of 1973-74, of which she was President, which did more than any other single group to ensure that Pembina Hall was saved from destruction.

Of course, that assurance was also provided by a large number of individual protests. The sum total of these forced the Board of Governors to reverse their previous decision, made in the early 1970's, which called for the destruction of Pembina, Athabasca, and Assiniboia.

As Dr. Bert Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, said in his speech during the ceremony, "The government will sometimes respond to the messages and protests the public directs at it ... but it means a lot of time and effort, a lot of lonely days and lonely nights for those who take on the responsibility of making such an appeal."

Surely all those individuals who did protest the university's decision to destroy the third oldest structure on campus must have felt amply rewarded for their time and effort by the changes which have been wrought in the internal workings of Pembina, and the stately manner which has been preserved.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, who was Dean of Women during the 1960's and another speaker at Friday's ceremonies, provided a personal recollection of how

Pembina, as a building, had depreciated even as early as 1968: "I went to bed every night wondering whether the wiring would carry the load and, if a fire did start, whether or not the wretched fire escapes would be frozen to their rungs."

This depreciation below fire-safety standards resulted in the closure of Pembina Hall in 1974. With the aid of a \$504,000.00 grant from the provincial government, the university

began to execute renovations in the spring of 74 and finished in time to allow residence accommodation to students for this academic year. The renovations included the addition of concealed wiring and ventilation, plumbing fixtures, new carpeting and drapes - all done, however, with an eye to maintaining the history, as well as the

More PEMBINA
see page 2



Education no road to better job?

Parrot, taking part in an all-day faculty development workshop at Conestoga College said he intends to repeat that view thousands of times, if necessary, to get rid of a false impression that has been promoted by high schools, employers, colleges and universities.

The pieces of paper offered by universities and colleges are of no greater or lesser value than satisfactory work experience, the Woodstock dentist said.

"The myth is there ... it'll get worse if I don't challenge it."

Parrot feels that because he has a doctorate, the first to hold one in his portfolio, he can afford to make the statement about "the myth" with credibility.

Matthews said that while getting a degree doesn't necessarily land the student a good job, for certain occupations a degree is required. "There is no doubt about it ... higher education is required for some occupations."

"If one wants to become an engineer then one should pursue a university degree rather than a community college one."

However, for some people the pursuit of a degree isn't the best "route" to follow since they might find fulfillment in other types of education, he cautioned.

Matthews said that community colleges offer an education which isn't less desirable than a university one. The

graduates from community colleges are just as important as graduates from universities."

So a person shouldn't come to university with the expectation of later getting a high paying job. In some cases a graduate ends up with no job at all, he explained.

Hearst lawyer punishes guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - One of the more illuminating quotes of the week comes from Attorney F. Lee Bailey, one of the lawyers who was defending Patty Hearst.

Bailey says: "My clients want freedom, not justice. I get paid for seeing that my clients have every break the law allows. I have knowingly defended a number of guilty men. But the guilty never escape unscathed. My fees are sufficient punishment for anyone."

Noon hour women's studies course proposed

Designed to test the demand on campus for women's courses, the Academic Women's Association has prepared a draft proposal outlining the possibility and aims of a noon hour women's studies program.

Should the demand prove high enough, further proposals

society, past, present and future.

"Each participant would be free to choose a topic which seems to her representative of the sorts of subjects a women's studies course in her field might encompass," the proposal says.

The main thrust, though would be the end of term evaluation of the study groups.

Pembina re-opening from page 1

warmth and beauty, of the original.

The focus of the ceremonies was what the building had been to so many people and why it was important for historic buildings to be preserved. Dr. H. E. Gunning, President of the University, said that "a university must be oriented to the past, otherwise it is rootless, and perhaps finally, pointless." But it was the personal memories of the alumni gathered together which provided the understanding of how a mere building is valuable - that is, only as it serves to

concretely symbolize all the human relationships of the past with which it has been connected.

Miss Mamie Simpson, Dean of Women from 1951-60, related her feelings: "You see, I left a little bit of my heart upstairs in the room where I used to be awakened by the sparrows, and it has not changed ... there's a special sort of tie between the University of Alberta and its members, and also for all the girls who lived in Pembina and left it."

And, as Dr. Hohol said, only a certain number of the

memories connected with Pembina can be "related publicly." He went on to say that "a significant number of Albertans have been touched by Pembina Hall ... and I'm glad this restoration is not the type of thing that is just added as a historical footnote somewhere."

Although the events had a very salutary note of self-congratulation, no notice of what lies in the future for the other threatened buildings on campus was given. Dr. Gunning explained that, unlike Pembina, which possesses a steel frame, Athabasca and Assiniboia would have to be gutted out in order to be put in proper functioning capacity and that "no fixed decision has been reached as of yet concerning their futures."

Although Gunning stated that a decision concerning the future of Saint Stephen's College will be forthcoming within the month, Dr. Hohol explained that the provincial government can give no assistance for the restoration of Saint Stephen's "until all other parties have disclaimed responsibility for the building. That is, the university has been talking of placing offices in the building, if renovated, and apparently some ties with the United Church of Canada still remain. Until those ties are severed, the provincial government can take no action."

To question whether or not historic buildings should or should not be preserved is answered immediately in the minds and memories of the people who have gone before on this campus. As Mrs. Sparling said, "To me, Pembina can show its importance in this little story. One night I was awakened around 2:30 AM by two girls singing out front - one soprano and one contralto - and they were singing the song 'Little Gray Cat.' I put my head out the window to look ... it was a brightly moonlit night and the honeysuckle was shedding its blossoms over the girls' heads. And one of the girls called out to me and said 'Oh Mrs. Sparling, don't be frightened ... it's just that we had to come back.' And to me, that's how Pembina has always been."



PC candidate a smooth

by John Kenney

He's definitely a smoothy. He's 36 years old and endowed with T.V. good looks, an adept lawyer who just graduated from the ranks of the Cliche commission on violence in Quebec's construction industry. Flawlessly bilingual, he speaks forcefully and calmly, always articulate - and occasionally humorous.

The man is Brian Mulroney, a Montreal lawyer, who is one of the twelve (at last count Thursday morning) hopefuls in the P.C. Leadership race. He was in Edmonton Thursday at the MacDonald Hotel holding a small press conference as part of a 'familiarity' tour across the country.

The first and more obvious question for Mulroney, being in Alberta, was his feelings upon learning that Lougheed had announced his non-candidacy once again. "... relief is an understatement. I think if he would have run he would have won hands-down."

If he doesn't win the race? All hopefuls being optimistic and Mulroney being no exception, he fielded the question in a non-committal manner answering that it "depends on who is the leader." He added "I think they're all pretty good people in the race so far."

He was not unaware of the drawbacks as a candidate. "The fact that I'm not a member of

Parliament doesn't help," remarked. He has never been elected to a legislature. "Also the fact that I'm not in House on a day to day basis means I don't have the intimate detail of every bit of legislative. Left unsaid was the fact that never having been an M.P. M.L.A. also meant that his name had never been publicly bruited or slighted in any substantial way by the press mill.

It was hinted that his (36) might also prove to be an obstacle. "In the minds of some people," he replied, "yes, it could be a drawback. It applied the age test to all people though ... would Washington have led the Continental Army? ... would Columbus have discovered America?" He added the disclaimer that he didn't intend to match the stature of these figures, but just to make the point. Get the point?

"Our party needs a leader, someone who knows both languages and the problems mean, you don't need a doctorate from the U of A to tell what's wrong." (In Montreal was "It doesn't take a doctorate from the University of Montreal...") He summed up with know both languages. I have feel for the country. I'm in good health. I'm ready to serve."

As for popular issues, abolition Mulroney "learned that the death penalty is not a deterrent that it is intended to be." His solution? "There should be a mandatory sentence of years with a non-reviewable policy - not subject to tampering by the Federal government."

Mulroney also thinks Brian Mackassey is "on the right track." His political assets enhanced by his wife who has been described as a "stunning beauty". They have a small child and she is expected another shortly. The picture of the political animal is now complete.

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1 1/2 oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
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1 oz. lime or lemon juice
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Sip cocktail over salted edge.

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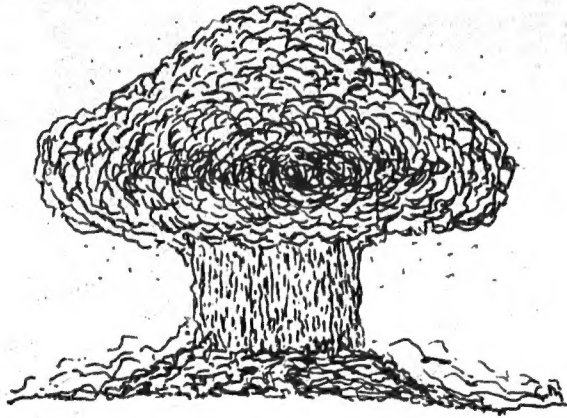


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First strike nukes desirable?



by Kevin Gillese

Will Vancouver disappear...and with it the entire North West Coast of Canada and the United States?

The question is a serious one for a group of seven people currently travelling across Canada, representing the views of a larger Canadian/American West Coast group known as the Pacific Life Community.

The seven were in Edmonton on Monday to speak of the \$40 billion American military project named TRIDENT "which is intended to give the United States first-strike nuclear capabilities."

They explained that what the Trident project entails is the creation of a small fleet of submarines, to be larger, faster, and quieter than any in the world today. Each sub is to carry ten Trident missiles; each missile is to have a striking range of 6000 miles and each is to possess multiple nuclear warheads; each detachable

warhead is to be capable of executing evasive airborne action while maintaining a strike accuracy of *within 300 yards of the target area*.

The enormous increase in target precision is, of course, where the determining of a 'first-strike capability' comes from. If ICBM silos could be plotted for destruction with accuracy, for example, then it theoretically becomes possible to have an 'unanswerable first strike'. And 300 yard precision on target strikes makes silo strikes possible.

David Jackman, a speaker

for the group, explained that the initiation of a project to ensure first-strike capabilities is a radical departure from previous American nuclear policy.

"The policy in the past has been one designed for retaliation. That is, the United States has not had anywhere near the potential for initiating a nuclear war with any hopes of 'success' but have merely maintained enough defense weapons to ensure that, in the case of a war, it would be capable of effectively destroying the other side. But Trident is not a defense weapon."

Mr. Jackman outlined his Community's objections as being threefold: "Firstly, we disagree with the American attitude of basing this thing so close to Canada with the actual entrance passage lying in a Canadian (and American) strait, and not consulting or even paying any attention to the Canadian government or people."

Secondly, we think that serious environmental damage may result from such a base."

Thirdly, we disagree with the whole philosophy behind first-strike and believe the money, a colossal sum, could be better spent elsewhere."

Mr. Jackman cited the Nuremberg Judgement, a series of principles adopted by the United Nations following the Nuremberg War Trials, which stated that "To initiate a war of aggression is not only an international crime; it is the supreme international crime..."

He also added that the obvious increase in risk of war is of perhaps even more immediate concern than an ethical examination of such: "If deterrent makes some sense, possessing first-strike capabilities in hair-trigger situations between major powers does not."

The group of seven will end their journey in Ottawa about the middle of December. At that time, Stuart Lessart, Conservative MP for New Westminster and the opposition's defense critic, will bring a resolution before the House of Commons.

Mr. Jackman said that the purpose of the resolution will be "to inform the House about Trident, obtain a clear position from the government as to where they stand in regard to Trident, and ask that the government directly protest the American implementation of 'first-strike' capabilities as represented by their Trident project."

Students awash in dorm

DENVER (CPS-CUP) - Students at Steven F. Austin University in Texas are awash in dorm problems.

The plumbing system in their Dorm 13 broke down and puddles of water are steadily rising in the halls and rooms. Residents are bothered by more than just wet feet, however.

The pools of water have become breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

"They ought to fix it or stock it," complained one student.

Although school officials and plumbers have visited the watery site several times, no one has yet figured out where the water is coming from. In lieu of a solution, school officials have laid down several sheets of plywood as a bridge and handed out a half-dozen cans of bug spray.

"We don't have any malaria

or yellow fever around here," the University physician assured the students. "They've had some cases of encephalitis in Houston, but there haven't been any around here yet and that would be the only worry at the present time."

So far the students are making the best of a wet situation. "This is your lake," reads one sign in the dorm. "Keep it clean."



Rock on:

to The Gateway Christmas staff bash. Check office for details

Christmas Boogie

Presenting
Pontiac Sparrow
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Sunday Dec. 21
Silver Slipper
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8 - 12:30 AM

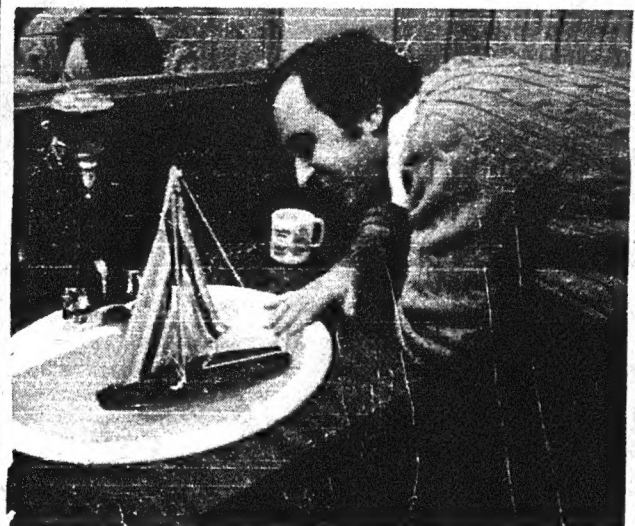
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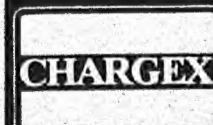
From 5:30
Til 9:00 A.M.



Give him a gift
he'll have to exchange

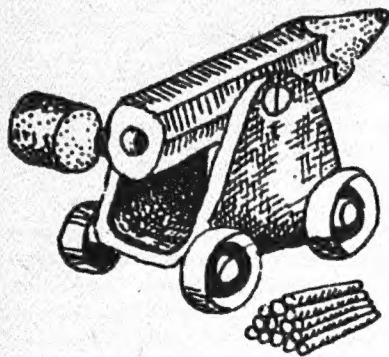
A Colony Gift Certificate
it's the gift everyone brings back
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editorial

A humble prophecy

Its interesting to see the reactions of people when they talk about the possibility of the postal strike ending. Relief is not an uncommon emotion, but wiser heads are hedging more toward cynicism.

This editorial will probably be dated by the time you read it. I hope so. Its a rare opportunity for me to empirically test be prophetic abilities.

I say the strike won't end; that nationally, although many locals may choose to go back to work, a majority will still support the union.

I'm not taking any bets, mind you, but I feel if the union is going to retain any of its bargaining position at all as regards what it calls getting a fair shake for the posties, it must have the support of the workers. I think most informed postal workers realize this many weeks of striking would be a waste, for the workers, the union, and Canada, if the government wins. Now (Monday) is not a time to back down.

So, there you have it. All the way out to the end of the limb.

Although I wish mail service could continue once more, (and it mostly likely will be in some areas) on a national level, the strike will still be officially on, and the government will simply wait until further deterioration of militant ranks takes place.

When that deterioration seems complete, the government will have won, and the waste will have been even greater. There's no telling how many millions have been spent by businesses and individuals to pay for a lost postal service. And the cynicism I mentioned results from a perceived irony, that the government needs only wait until those millions mount up high enough for the public to force the union to accept the government's position.

Greg Neiman

December 9th

will be the last publication date in 1975 of The Gateway. We'll be starting again in January the first week of classes. To all concerned we wish the best of luck.

letters

UABenefits

In response to the Editorial of November 18, 1975, I would like to make the following comments:

The \$15.00 University Athletic Board fee entitles the following:

1. Free entrance into all intercollegiate league games.

2. Participation as an athlete on all intercollegiate teams

3. Participation in all intramural and co-recreational activities.

4. It ensures that you as a student can join any specialty club, ie. judo, badminton, speed skating, etc. and that funds are available in the form of grants and facilities.

The Scheduling Committee is a Faculty Committee where class needs, intercollegiate times, intramural times and recreational use times are allocated. I feel that basically they have done their job. Recreational time is upper most in their minds and to this end the building is open from 8:00 AM - 10:30 PM seven days a week. This is on an experimental basis dependent on the use it gets this year.

The Scheduling Committee has drawn up the following recreational schedule:

DAYTIME USE

Basketball - West Gym - M-W-F 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Volleyball - West Gym - M-W-F 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Swimming - ADULT ONLY - Mon. to Fri. 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. ADULT ONLY - Sat. & Sun. 2:00 - 5:00 PM 8:00 - 9:00 PM. FAMILY - Sat. & Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 PM 6:00 - 7:30 PM.

Track - Privilege card & I.D. holders are welcome to use the outdoor running track during regular building hours.

Weight Training - Open at all times.

EVENING USE

Building closes at 11:00 PM. Recreation activities cease at 10:00 PM.

Badminton - Dance Gym - Friday 7:15 - 10:00 PM (if nothing else scheduled).

Basketball - Main Gym - Friday 7:15 - 10:00 PM (if nothing else scheduled).

Volleyball - West Gym - Wednesday 8:15 - 10:00 PM, Friday 7:00 - 10 PM (if nothing else scheduled).

Swimming - ADULTS - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 PM (E), Wednesday, Friday 7:00 - 9:00 PM (W), Saturday and Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 PM (W), 6:00 - 9:00 PM (W), FAMILY - Monday (E) Wednesday and Friday (W) 7:00 - 8:00 PM Saturday and Sunday (W) 2:00 - 4:00 PM, 6:00 - 7:30 PM.

Scuba - Wednesday, Friday (W) 8:00 - 9:00, Saturday & Sunday (W) 8:00 - 8:45 PM.

WEEKEND USE

P.E. Complex opens at 7:30 AM and closes at 11:00 PM. All activities stop at 10:00 PM.

Badminton - Dance Gym - 2:30 - 10:00 PM (courts to be cleared every hour on the hour).

Basketball - Main Gym - 12:30 - 10:00 PM (Both days, excluding special events)

Swimming - listed above.

Volleyball - West Gym - 12:30 - 10:00 PM (excluding special events).

If these are not being met any member of the UAB would be pleased to be informed.

Reference has been made to the fact that intercollegiate is the priority. This I can say is not the case. Saturday and Sunday and all the times outlined are for the exclusive use of recreational activities. Because of the nature of intercollegiate it necessitates weekend play but adequate notice is given to allow for alteration in student's plans.

Further to the fact that you state that \$15.00 is for upkeep this is not true. The University picks up the total cost.

Due to the fact that skate sharpening times are posted they should be adhered to and if they are not the appropriate people should be informed.

Any further questions should be directed to any

member of the UAB or the Department of Athletic Services.

Yours truly,

H.M. Fisher

President of Men's Athletics

Vice President, UAB

It helps to complain

To: All members of the Council of the Faculty of Physical Education

From: R. Macnab

Acting Associate Dean

It is interesting to note a subsequent change in procedure:

"The Building Schedules Committee is attempting to retain some gymnasium space open for general recreation during the weekend periods. Henceforth, when events are being scheduled on weekends in these facilities, at least one gymnasium will be left reserved for recreation use. Whenever practical or possible it is recommended that the West Gymnasium be left available.

"This policy will affect tournaments; the number of entries into a tournament will have to be kept down to a level which will permit at least one facility to be retained for recreational use."

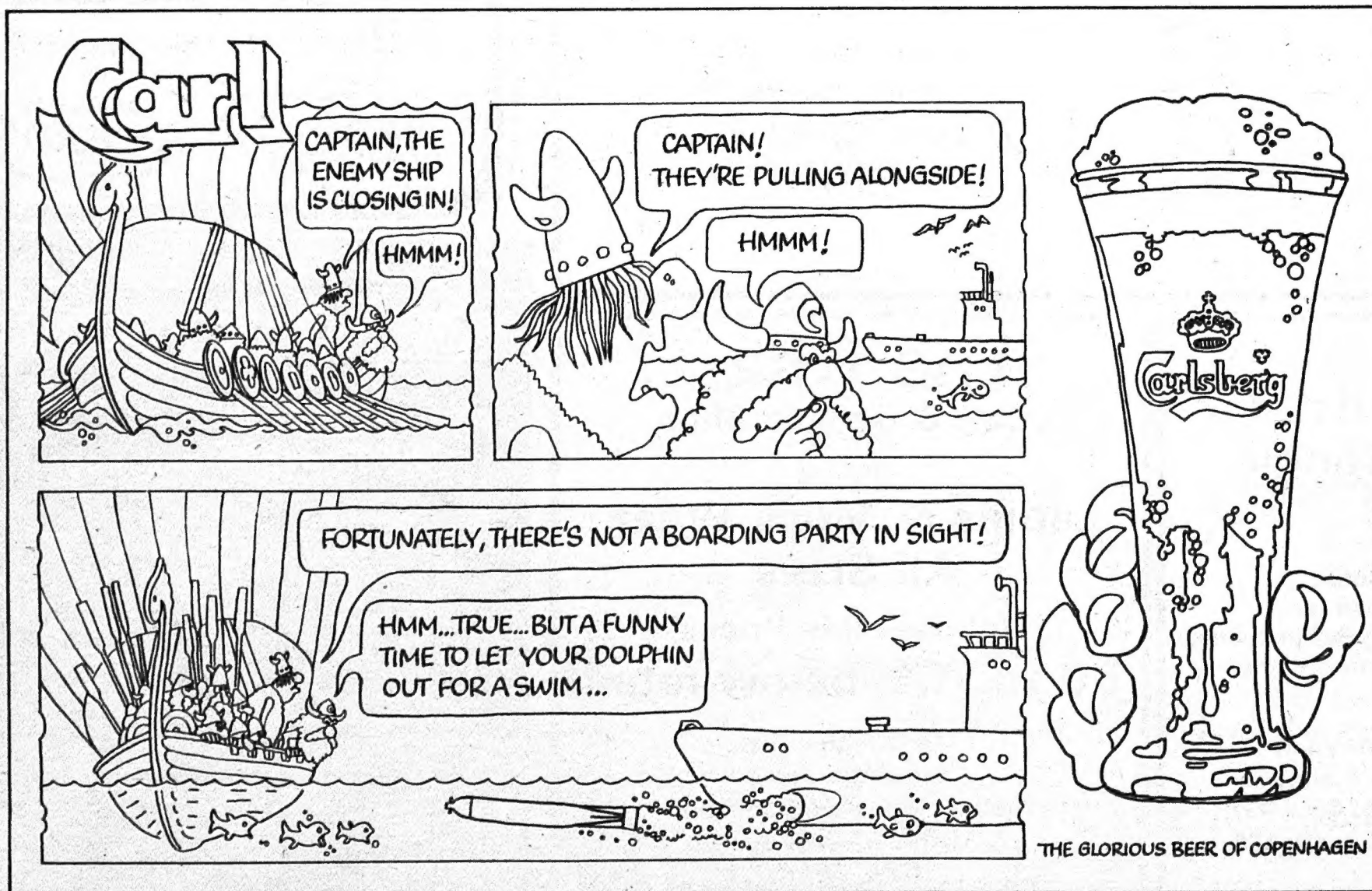
Well Done, UABI

Ed.

So sorry

I must publicly apologize to Debbie Friesen, a student in Household Economics. In my most recent effort to fill all G.F.C. student positions, a mix-up on my part allowed for Debbie to be nominated and acclaimed as the Household Economics G.F.C. representative when the position had already been filled by another student. My sincere apologies Debbie.

Jane Bothwell
Vice-President
Academic



Powerful benefactors if strike broken

The postal workers are being made scapegoats in the present strike.

The media have presented one-sided analyses of the issues, focusing attention on union demands presented with misleading percentages. It looks as if the government is out to break the back of the union.

Strikes in the public service affect us all, some worse than others; this makes workers in the public service especially vulnerable to the pressure of public opinion, shaped and exploited by those who have the public ear. Yet how else can workers bargain for a better price for their labour in a market-place economy, except by withdrawing that labour? It is their right to seek a better share in the inflationary life-style of our society - even if we may be sharply critical of that consumptive way of life. Unless society (and especially our leaders) are prepared to forego the competitive quest for material goods as a whole, it is unfair to single out wage-labourers for special treatment.

The postal workers are raising some fundamental questions about the mindless preference for automation in our society. Machines can liberate workers, but more often they replace them.

"Too many useful machines make too many useless people". There is need for a more reflective approach. Unless workers are included in the decision-making about their work, they will continue to be alienated from it, and we will continue to have industrial warfare.

Our government is presumably acting out a strategy. They did not grant the CUWP the right to strike without

expecting them to use it. They bear equal responsibility for the work stoppage. One must ask if this is part of a wider anti-union strategy that will begin by undermining the solidarity of the postal workers, and end by undermining the strength of labour as a whole. Whatever the faults of individual unions, they are the *only* institution that has consistently worked for the betterment of employees.

The only people who will benefit from the weakening of labour as a whole are the powerful few.

Neil White
Barbara Palm
James Adams
Diane Patychuk
Judy Lovchik
Fletcher Stewart
Pat Stewart
Jim Elphinstone
R. Hesketh
Martn McPherson
Betty Matwichuk
Ed Matwichuk
Jim Sharpe

Junk it

Whatever the purposes of Students' Council are, real estate development is not one of them.

I think students' council should get rid of HUB and return to devoting their full energies to representing students' needs and providing the activities that help make university worth attending and worth remembering. The students of this university have had to support this albatross long enough.

Who really knows whether HUB has a chance of turning a profit or not? I can't think of any large project in recent memory that hasn't grossly overshot its projected estimates. Expo? The Olympics? the National Arts Centre? ad infinitum. The original estimates for HUB wildly missed the mark by several hundred thousand dollars (one

of the reasons for our current troubles) and even the students' council's current fortune tellers apparently could not even give an accurate estimate of their consultants fees. At best, we have an educated guess.

Furthermore, whether HUB has a chance of making a future profit is irrelevant. The students who paid for this adventure by forfeiting \$5,000,000.00 of student services which were rightfully theirs have nearly all graduated and left. How are they to make good their losses, now? Similarly, how are we (students of '75-'76) to make good our losses as we, too, will be long gone before this building is providing a profit.

The issue is simply this: are we going to have the full measure of activities and services we paid for returned to us or are we going to continue to have our student funds impoverished and impose this white elephant on students in the future as it has been imposed on us. All of this in the hope that HUB might some day turn a profit: a profit we will never see or benefit from. I don't think it will take any one "five days, twelve hours a day" to figure that one out.

Davide Oke
Arts

Gov't ISF

I feel so strongly about the experience that I had that it motivated me to write as a public appeal against something I think is rotten.

One day I needed some cash, and having received a cheque from the Gov. of Canada (hand delivered due to mail strike) I went in my lunch hour to cash it at the bank situated in SUB. I am a student, and a member of the union, and consider this a building with

businesses for the convenience of all students.

When I presented this cheque to the accountant's department, they told me that they would not cash it because:

1. I do not have an account at that bank.

Question: Why is their door open if it is an exclusive key club?

2. The cheque might be stolen! Question: Are they inferring that I am a criminal? I have not been tried nor convicted - nor have I had a trial.

3. Their policy is not to cash cheques, especially government cheques.

Question: What are banks for, besides dealing in money? I am reminded of the sign I see in many shops - Banks do not sell gas, we don't cash cheques; or, banks do not sell groceries - we don't cash cheques. What sign would the bank put up?

I felt pressured and coerced into opening an account IF I wanted the cheque cashed but I decided not to have another bank account - a student generally has not enough money for numerous accounts in various branches so that if the occasion arises he can cash a cheque there.

I think that if we have a bank in SUB, then it should serve the public, the students. Isn't a bank given a charter by the government (whose cheques it rejects) to operate a public business? If their policy is not to cash cheques, maybe they should change to other merchandise. They claim friendly service, but a flat refusal to a polite request (and a not unreasonable one) is neither service nor friendly.

The government's cheque, my government ID with picture and my personal integrity are not enough to satisfy their demands - I wonder if they are above all this and have created a society in which only C.I.B.C. "approved" people are not thieves and are identifiable.

Serve the students or get out of SUB, Commerce Bank.

Karl Hartig
Ed. 3

Gateway

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READER COMMENT

Refusing a monkey's label, Adrian retorts

To the Editor:

A rejoinder on "Subliminal Seduction"

Apparently, the two readers who responded to my letter on subliminal seduction failed to read the last two paragraphs, or at least did not grasp their content and implications. First though, let me state that no time did I deny the presence of sexual implications in ads for they are there. I merely implied that because sex is such an all pervasive human activity that it is very difficult to draw the line between cultural norms and subliminal intent. Further, the all pervasive interest in sex makes it possible, given enough rope, to hang one's self up almost anywhere in that regard. So given enough time "you can find sexual implications in almost anything."

But more important is the implication in the last two paragraphs which both responders missed entirely. The premises that Mr. Key operates on are (i) that the sub-consciousness is an aspect of mind that the conscious mind has no control over; (ii) that the sub-conscious has its own decision making process which operated independently of the consciousness; (iii) material that the consciousness is only peripherally aware of goes into the sub-consciousness and is then subject to the sub-

conscious independent decision making process; (iv) decisions reached by the sub-conscious faculty can (somehow) influence conscious actions or even override consciousness as such.

Now either the consciousness and the sub-consciousness are entirely separate and independent from each other, or they are related in some manner.

If you hold a dualistic concept of mind, then you will run into the same problems which plagued the 17th Century Continental Rationalists and brought forth the now long refuted doctrines of "Occasionalism" and "Interactionism" and the like. Except with them the problem was between mind and body. Here the same problem has been transposed into "consciousness vs sub-consciousness" framework. That problem is, if there are no relations between these two phenomena in a certain respect (ii), then one cannot influence the other in that respect (-iv)).

In other words, you cannot claim the sub-consciousness has a decision making process which operates entirely independently of consciousness and then claim that the consequences of this independent

process are somehow binding on that of which it is independent. Also, how does information get from one region to the other if they are entirely independent?

As well, if the conscious mind has no control over the sub-consciousness, but the sub-consciousness does exert control over the conscious aspect, how could you know? By what means could you be conscious of this affectation? If it was a matter of the sub-consciousness controlling, then the consciousness could only act in blind obedience to it. It could not know or ever be aware of the source of its actions; much less identify them as a consequence of subliminal seduction.

In view of this, and in view of the fact that men do possess free will or reason (see Mortimer J. Adler's *The Difference of Man and the Difference it Makes*) they do not have to act in blind obedience to factors unknown. By that I mean that if man's reasoning mind mediates between 'object' and 'action' (as it does) then "subliminal" factors cannot by-pass it but rather are subject to its scrutiny. If that scrutiny is not forthcoming, the blame lies squarely upon the shoulders of those beings who do not exercise their faculty.

The matter of the relationship between the sub-

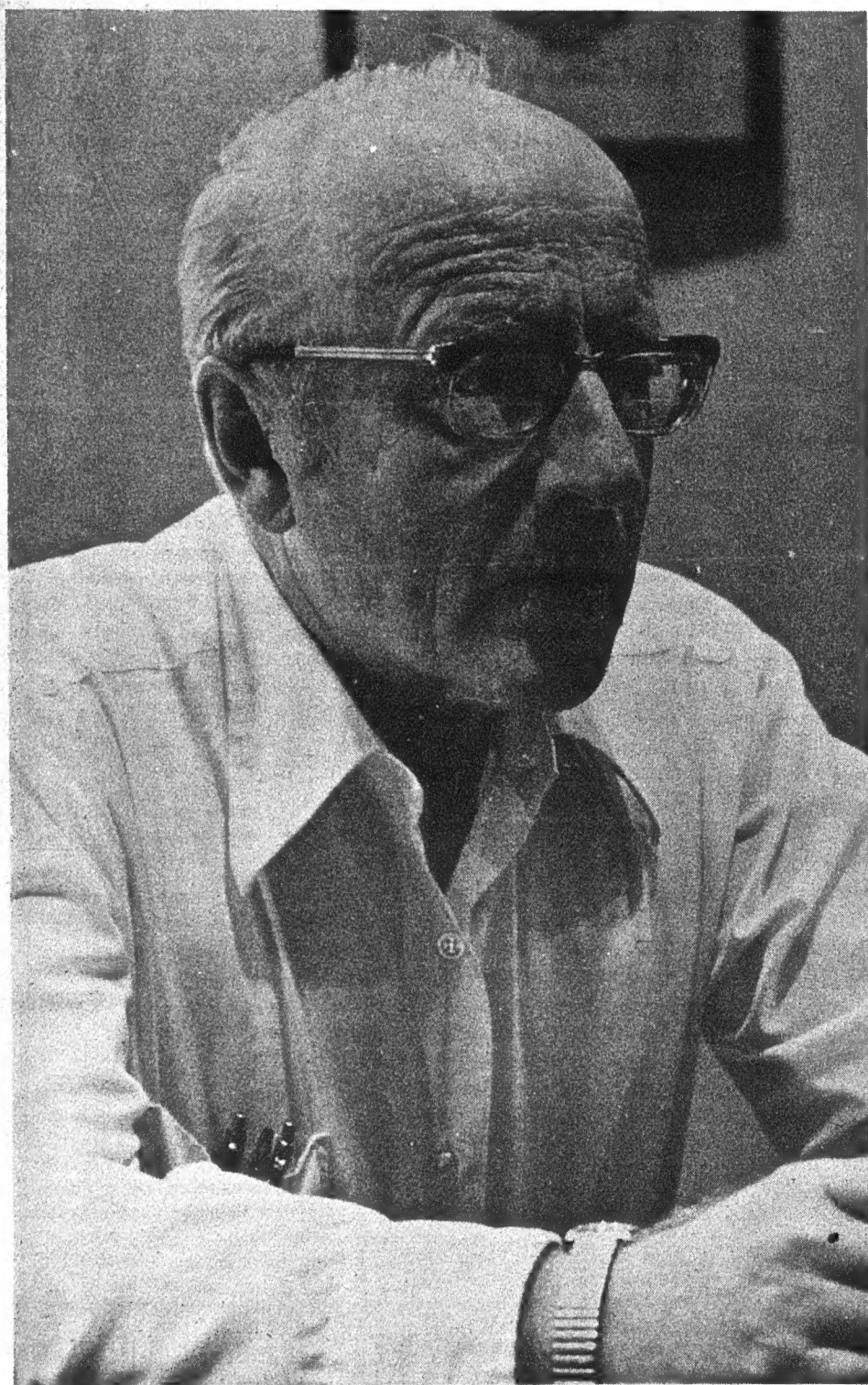
conscious and conscious is something for trained and skilled researchers, professional psychologists, to investigate. Very little is known about this relationship at present. On this ground alone the assertion of Subliminal Seduction is unwarranted and unprovable.

But even so, one must claim that either the consciousness of man is determined, in which case he could never be aware of the source of his actions, or it is free, in which case his consciousness is the source of its action (ultimately).

There is no half-way between the two: either it is or it isn't one or the other. Having a will that is only slightly free is like being a person who is only slightly dead. The adjective does not modify but contradicts.

So again I re-iterate, if a man makes a judgement based on some invalid kind of criterion, or refrains from making a judgement at all and simple 'acts' with no deviating thought, he reduces himself to a state no different from a brute: that is his choice. But please, dear advocates of Subliminal Seduction, don't make a monkey out of me. Such actions are against my will.

Jack Adrian
Music



by Kevin Gillese

Photo by Norm Selleck

The president of a university must play many roles in his official capacity and pursue many objectives during his term of office. His tenure as president will reflect not only the man, as an individual, but the experience and philosophy of the man's life. The issues which he chooses to emphasize may alter the direction and ultimate destiny of the institution which he is heading.

Eighth president of the University of Alberta, Dr. H.E. Gunning, was placed in his position one year ago. The issues which he has chosen to emphasize during his first year of office reflect his personal development as a man and his own particular philosophy. Because of the weighted importance this emphasis carries in relation to the development of this university, Gateway here attempts to examine the man, as a particular individual, and some of the opinions he holds at the present moment.

Harry Gunning was born in Toronto in 1916 and developed the two passions of his life at an early age, discovering chemistry at the age of eight and poetry at the age of ten. In pursuit of these two endeavours, he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1939 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and twinned majors in Honours Chemistry and Honours English.

Although offered separate fellowships in both fields following receipt of his undergraduate degree, Gunning chose to pursue his Master's and Doctorate degrees in the field of physical chemistry, obtaining the

degrees from the same university in 1940 and 1942 respectively.

During his time at the U of T, Dr. Gunning was involved in a number of activities, all of which exposed him to an enormous number of unusual situations. His participation in amateur theatre, for example, exposed him to impromptu acting situations with such people as Wayne and Schuster and, as he says, "Yes, they were pretty funny back in those days, too." It was also at this time that his liking for folk literature and negro jazz music began to develop.

But, of course, his academic development continued. He worked as a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard in 1942-43, and for the rest of the war years worked with the National Research Council in Ottawa until 1946.

From Ottawa Dr. Gunning ventured south to the University of Rochester, where he taught and engaged in research for two years. To complement his academic life during his time there, he ran a local radio broadcast and called it "Jazz Is Our Music."

He taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology from 1948 until 1957, when he joined the University of Alberta as chairman of the chemistry department. Dr. Gunning explains that "at the time which I arrived, there were only six staff members involved with teaching in the department and no research was being conducted."

From these modest beginnings, Dr. Gunning took the department to a position of pre-eminence amongst similar departments in North America today. The change is evident both in light of the advanced research work currently being undertaken by the department,

Dr. Harry Gunning

one year la

and the change in physical size, with 48 present staff members and a massive increase in the number of students registered in chemistry courses.

Although Dr. Gunning was selected President last year, he still works actively in chemical research and publishes an average of ten papers per year, having already authored or co-authored over one hundred fifty such papers. He has also worked for the last 25 years as a consultant in the chemical industry.

In recognition of his contributions, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1964 and appointed Killam Memorial Professor by the U of A in 1968. Other awards conferred upon him include honorary degrees from the University of Guelph and Queen's University, a Province of Alberta Achievement Award, and the Chemical Institute of Canada medal.

His life reflects a philosophy of dedication - not simply to one area of concern but to a wide range of such areas. It appears that his belief in 'broad scope' has been one of the philosophies emphasized in the university structure in the past year, and thus we posed this question to Dr. Gunning:

GATEWAY: Dr. Gunning, in your acceptance speech made in the fall of 1974, you stated that "Perhaps the University of Alberta can not be all things to all people but it can certainly be more things to more people." Have your feelings concerning this changed in any way, and do you see improvements in the structure which you were faced with last year?

GUNNING: In the first place, it is important that we maintain good relations with the provincial government if we are to fulfill this objective. While there have been misunderstandings in the past, it is my belief that we have made a marked improvement in this area.

Secondly, I feel that we are presently engaging in a lot more programs which will be of a lot more benefit to the Alberta population as a whole. Two of the more prominent of these programs which we have implemented are the Institute of Public Administration and the various programs run for Senior Citizens.

The university, you see, is interested in caring about everyone...that is, we want to be useful to everyone and not just to our own graduates.

This sort of meaningfulness was discussed in my last Convocation Address (November 15) when I began to discuss the various programs currently under research at this university. A good example which comes to mind is our research into the re-vegetation of bitumens. This is very necessary if we are to preserve the ecology of the area of the Athabasca Tar Sands.

Once the Syncrude plant begins large-scale operations, 100,000 tons of sand will be released *each day!* This will be formed into dikes and used to enclose the tailings water, in order to provide an area for the wastes to be precipitated out, after which the water can be released. Now, these dikes could develop into a desert if something is not done to revegetate them. We are working on that problem in conjunction with the department of Environment, and it is obviously one with enormous ramifications for the Albertan citizen.

This is, of course, only one way in which we are attempting to make the university more things to more people. But it serves as a good illustration. I think I can say with confidence that the University, during my tenure, has instituted a large number of such programs.

GATEWAY: In light of your first statements about government, has there been, or do you anticipate, a good deal of trouble over the provincial government's proposed Adult Education Act?

GUNNING: Although some people are becoming very excited by this whole affair, I don't feel that this is a move on the part of government to decrease our academic standards. I do not agree with the proposal, however, because I do believe that it will remove from the autonomy of this institution and I firmly believe that universities should be free to pursue their own destinies.

I think that the government is attempting to develop a 'system' for post-secondary education, but I don't think it will work. This type of thing might be considered a "socially desirable objective," but historically this type of system has not been able to be applied to universities and succeed.

You see, under the terms of the system, something may be implemented which is politically appealing in the short run, yet socially damaging in the long run. For instance, the short term objectives might dictate that only applied research be done in a certain field, such as has already happened in much of cancer research. But until basic research has provided the questions to be asked in applied research, one works on a 'hit-and-miss' system.

So when the politicians ask for 'expedient applied research,' to the scientist they may be talking nonsense - nonsense which can be very wasteful and costly.

GATEWAY: Do you feel that the academic standards of the staff on this campus are good? Do you perceive any problems which may be encountered in trying to raise them?

GUNNING: I believe that academically we have a very, very good university here. And it's getting better. Of course we have about 1600 staff members and these range from truly outstanding to tolerable. But the fact that we have been able to retain outstanding people, however, augurs well for this university.

And yet, we are experiencing a problem in maintaining these standards. Human rights legislation and the general attitude of 'protecting the underdog' has seriously inhibited us in dealing with people who should *not* be at this university. What we need now, I think, is an Institutional Bill of Rights, so that we can maintain excellence.

I am all for equal opportunity, but I think that you can misuse anything. Something which is idealistically introduced, if not controlled, can do as much harm as good. It can be used, in this case, to protect the mediocre. I do not believe that mediocrity is desirable in this, or any, university.

GATEWAY: Do you agree with the government's recommendation that the university should restrict enrollment to 24,000 students?

Mason...

The executive Task Force

As S.U. executive vice-president, Brian Mason has been called an "executive task force". The twenty-two year old Arts student tackles all those problems that do not fall into the responsibility of the other three vice-presidents - academic, services, and finance and administration.

At the present time, Brian has three main responsibilities: the external relations of the Students' Union, SUB management, and HUB residential policy. Besides these, he tackles anything assigned to him by Students' Council, the president, or the S.U. executive. He also assumes the role of president when Graeme Leadbeater is away or ill.

H.U.B.

One of the less pleasant aspects of Brian's job is the task of handling complaints by HUB residents. He indicates that he knows that the Students' Union does not provide the best service it could, but he asks for leniency.

"Really it is beyond the resources of the Students' Union to provide proper services."

As chairman of the HUB policy board, the v.p. executive has contributed to redrafting the whole HUB residential policy.

"In response to the housing crisis we're introducing tougher guidelines on how many students per unit. We're regulating the number of non-students in HUB. Moreover, to protect the students already in there, we regularize the eviction procedures to be followed by our staff."

G.F.C.

The v.p. executive emphasises the significance of the General Faculties Council. "I agree that GFC is very underrated. I equate it with the Students' Council because it

makes major decisions on academic affairs. Students seem to think they have to accept what they are given. There are the opportunities to influence what there is, and they don't seem to recognise this. I would like to see an emphasis on GFC, and I think we've been doing this to a certain extent."

N.U.S.

As the v.p. in charge of external relations Brian's main concerns this year have involved the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS). Brian supported our entry into NUS, which was, however, rejected in the NUS referendum held October 9th.

Despite the defeat of NUS, Mason feels that the results of the referendum were evidence of a partial success for him:

"It got a good turnout ... It got a lot of students at least perceiving a lot of things going on that affect their lives. We have more students who know what the Fiscal Arrangements Act is. We now have more students who know the role of the Federal government and the provincial governments in formulating education policy ... There's an increase in awareness in some of these issues."

U. of A. Political System

Brian believes that the political system of the U of A is satisfactorily democratic for the time being.

"The University is democratic enough. We have to utilize what is already there before we can ask for any more democracy and keep our credibility."

"The system is not perfect, but there's no reason why it shouldn't work, and why people can't use the system to propose and implement changes that are necessary. The same things apply internally to this university as well as to the whole

country, the province and the Students' Union. The whole point is that if you're not satisfied there are mechanisms for change."

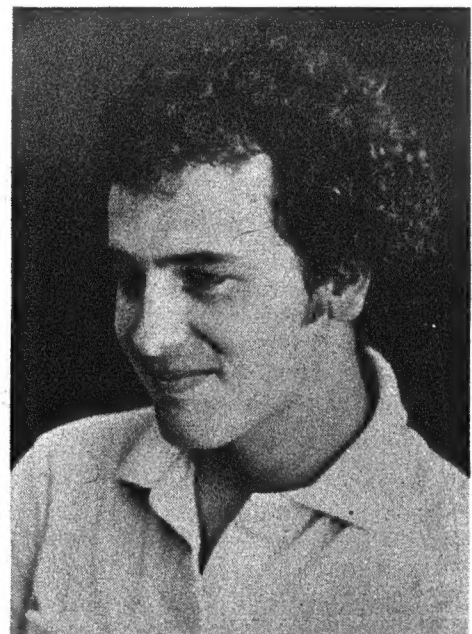
Student Feedback

Mason views a significant amount of his work as involving student participation in their union, especially in promoting what he calls "feedback". Too often, he claims, students are inclined to let their representatives make decisions without the reps knowing what the student body really wants. In Brian's opinion, students would be better represented if there was more involvement from the student body. Brian points at the fact that student vacancies exist on GFC and in most of the faculty councils.

"Students shouldn't just accept those who run the Students' Union, and assume that a few people will step forward each year to run it."

"Students today are very concerned not with changing the system but with using it to their advantage."

by Brian Taylor



GUNNING: I feel that this university should be able to accommodate all good students who wish to come here. But I think that it's a very naive concept to start looking at a university only in terms of physical size and fund it, say, solely as a function of how many students it has.

The university is not a teaching mill; this university could be much bigger without increasing student enrollment. If a feeling of impersonality exists, I believe that it exists, not because the physical size of the campus is large, but primarily because the student/staff ratio is so large in some departments.

At Cambridge University, there are two students to one staff member. We could do that too, if we had the money... but we don't. We don't like large classes but we are forced into the situation by monetary considerations. So, to speak of restricting funding in relation to student population, under the present system of funding, is not desirable. When we restrict enrollment in this manner, then we have problems.

GATEWAY: How have you reacted, personally, to this new position? Have you experienced problems during your year on initiation?

GUNNING: Well, in many ways the transition from department chairman to President was a traumatic experience. I had done committee and minor administration work before I moved to this position, but I had never worked in internal administration before and it took some adjustment.

It's a terribly hard job. You're going night and day - all weekend. As President you are not only expected to appreciate a great number of individual talents present on campus, but you are expected to be an authority on almost everything! You go all the time and now I find that I am taking myself more seriously than I have ever done so at any moment previously in my life.

But when I start to think that way, I simply imagine this incident: If I dropped dead, it would hold the university back about five minutes ... during which time somebody would say, "Oh God, not another selection committee!" It keeps you down to earth.

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The Hovel: "Best of its kind in Canada"

There are not many ways to listen to live music in Edmonton. If you like hearing deafening rock'n'roll in the company of loud drunks and stoned out people, go to the bars, lounges, and concerts. If that's not your

bag you'll find that there are few places to go to in Edmonton. The only place that regularly presents a varied diet of music is the Hovel.

The Hovel was founded almost five years ago. It then

existed in a dingy hall just a hole-in-the-wall away from a pizza joint. It wasn't well known in those days, and if it was known at all, it was considered a shady institution. Like "Reefer Madness", it caused insanity and led to ruined lives.

Things have changed. The Hovel moved to its present location on Jasper and 109th. People started to notice that good music could almost always be heard there. Musicians of the stature of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, Jesse Winchester and Rahsaan Roland Kirk have appeared there; while a host of excellent lesser-knowns have faced the large Hovel audiences. It has become so well known that after the recent BS&T concert, members of that band appeared at the Hovel to perform on "Open Stage" night.

The Hovel is not the work of any one individual, but the collective creation of all the people who have worked there. Anyone who wants to volunteer to work there is welcome, and is always appreciated. Though the Hovel is run as a business, it is not a business whose sole purpose is to show a profit. Those responsible for its operation say that they wish to "convey the presence of an artistic reality in a social environment", that they feel themselves part of the community and want to act as such. They sponsor occasional benefits for worthwhile causes, and yet continue to make enough money to stay above water.

Many of the musicians who they bring in are suggested to them by members of their audiences. Some of those suggested are too high-priced

- Mike Taylor of "Humphrey and the Dump-trucks"



for the Hovel, although they might fit in with what the Hovel wants in their performers. Where possible, they prefer to present artists who are expressive with their music, creative and sincere individuals. For many of these, especially those who are songwriters, the Hovel may well be their only Edmonton exposure.

For such musicians just starting out, a large-scale coffee-house audience is necessary for survival. Without the New York coffee houses, Dylan, Judy Collins, and others would have had a much more difficult time in reaching an audience. Joni Mitchell was launched in Canadian coffee houses.

In Canada, the number of coffee-houses is apparently shrinking, and before the Hovel was founded in Edmonton there had been no coffee-house in the city for about a year. The Hovel, run as a society with membership open to the public, has, even despite its frequent financial problems managed to both please its audience and support the musicians. Without

it, both groups would be missing a great deal.

Over the years, the audience at the Hovel has changed. People have been attending it since it first opened, while new faces appear at every show. They still come when the Hovel presents unusual musicians, indicating an increasing sophistication in Edmonton audiences. Hovel fans will be pleased to know that the Hovel plans to finish renovating its premises, updating the washrooms and adding a new sound system. An acoustic stage is also considered which would make any sound system unnecessary.

In the next few months the Hovel plans to present Paul Hann, Bob Carpenter, Brent Titcomb and Leon Redbone, as well as possibly bringing in Shirley Eikhardt and others. Jesse Winchester will be returning in several months, and other old favourites will most likely appear again. When they do, they will find both an audience and a stage in the Hovel.

by John Owen Robert Ferris

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The arts

The battle of sight versus sound - in quad

Music which is an in-ly pleasing combination of sounds, and very soothing to the ear - that is what a full house at Convocation Hall was treated to Wednesday evening. The Chamber String Quartet is considered to be among the top chamber music groups in the world, and even to the uninitiated, it is not hard to tell

For those unfamiliar with chamber music, it is played with violins, a viola and a cello. The combination and talent of the musicians produces a sound which is so harmonious and unified, it is often difficult to tell exactly where the sound is coming from.

The evening consisted of four works: The Quartet in C major, Opus 33, No. 3, "Bird", by Joseph Haydn; the Quartet in A major, Opus 95, "Serioso", by Ludwig van Beethoven; and the intermission, the Quartet in A major, Opus 41, by Robert Schumann. The piece was light and airy, and with a precision and clarity which was to continue throughout the concert, while the Quartet by Beethoven was a more powerful work.

An evening of chamber music can hardly be considered exciting, although it is interesting to watch the concentration on the faces of the musicians. The music seems to really when one's eyes are closed.

At the close of the concert the Quartet received a three-minute ovation, during which they came back for four curtain calls, then played an encore. It was the Scherzo to The String Quartet by Ravel. Perhaps the most enjoyable piece of the evening to listen to, and watch, the movement concluded the concert as a showcase for the musicians' ability. The piece was a beautiful end to the evening.

While the Guarneri String Quartet plays in perfect harmony on stage, they are not

necessarily the tightly knit group one usually expects musicians to be. They stayed in two different hotels while in Edmonton.

Sitting in Convocation Hall listening and imagining the royal courts where this music was first played, it is not hard to understand why its popularity remains 250 years after it was written.

Brent Kostyniuk

The Guess Who:

As seen in retrospect

Thursday, November 13. The sudden arrival of some serious winter weather had caused a traffic jam on Capilano Freeway. A lone student waited patiently in a car for traffic to resume flowing, his radio offering the only sound other than the steady drone of his well-oiled car. The anonymous voice on the air droned on, until a familiar sequence of syllables was uttered by the entity known as the disc-jockey. "Burton Cummings," said the voice, "announced today that the Guess Who, a popular Canadian rock band, have broken up."

That was all. Another song. In a dimly-lit corner of the Rutherford coffee room, a group of students discussed in solemn tones the demise of a group whose long career provided many moments of pleasure and identity for thousands of Canadian pop-rock lovers. They felt that the contribution of the Guess Who made to rock, and the avenues of success opened up for other Canadian bands by the Guess Who's experimentation, necessitated an eulogy, so here is a biographical requiem of the group.

After the initial success of



Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer form an uneasy alliance in "Out of the Past", a thriller with more turns in it than a country road. It concludes E.F.S.'s Film Noir Series on Dec 3 at 8 PM, Tory Lecture Theatre. Single admission tickets will be available at the door.

Shakin' All Over the Guess Who returned to bars and clubs until Jack Richardson, an advertising promoter, persuaded the band to contribute material for a special Canadian rock album being released by Coca-Cola. The public and the band both liked the album, and the Guess Who, along with Richardson, formed Nimbus 9 productions, the mysterious term that appeared on all Guess Who albums from *Wheatfield Soul* on. A hit single, *These Eyes* propelled the group to fame in early 1969, and they never looked back.

At this time, the Guess Who consisted of Burton Cummings, Rand Bachman, Jim Kale, and Garry Peterson. It was this quartet that was also responsible for the group's next two albums, *Canned Wheat* and *American Woman*. From the two albums, a total of five single hits were released, the most popular being *American Woman* which reached number three in the entire world in 1970.

After *American Woman*, Randy Bachman left the band and he was replaced by both Kurt Winter and Greg Leskiw. With this lineup, the band recorded *Share the Land*, the

album many critics consider their best.

Single after single, album after album, the Guess Who continued to dominate the Canadian rock scene in the opening years of this decade. With the departure of Randy Bachman, Cummings changed the musical approach of the band to a slightly more boogie-type rock, as is apparent on *So Long Banatyne*.

Six more albums were to appear after this, the last and most recent being *Power in the Music* with the lineup of Cummings, Petersen, Bill Wallace, and Domenic Trioano. This was the fateful quartet, who on November 13, 1975, snuffed it.

We can all remember favourite Guess Who songs: *These Eyes*, *No Time*, *Share the Land*... the list goes on. The group had a total of 26 hit singles and 13 albums. And while the group has been and always will be criticized for their commerciality, the impact they had on high-school students at the turn of the decade (you and me), cannot be denied.

We must continue to share the land. Life goes on.

Gary McGowan
Gordon Turtle

Don't liszten to the fanfare

Billed as an erotic, exotic, electrifying rock fantasy, "Lisztomania" is Ken Russell's personal interpretation of the lives of musical composers Franz Liszt and Richard Wagner. "Lisztomania" represents the latest in a list of musico-biographical works into which the English movie director has channelled his long-standing obsession with famous musicians and their world.

The ten films Russell has attempted along these lines include "Music Lovers", a biography of Tchaikovsky, "Mahler", and (as we all know) a production of The Who's rock-opera "Tommy".

Russell has chosen to portray his principal victim Liszt (Roger Daltrey) as a modern rock star, mobbed by hysterical female groupies who fight for a piece of their idol's clothing or for the thrill of merely touching him.

During the initial fifteen minutes this fantasy is rather amusing, as Liszt performs before the crowd of screaming, swooning fans, slipping from fragments of a composition submitted to him by the young Richard Wagner into his own popular composition entitled "Chopsticks."

But the movie might as well have ended with that performance, for Russell's fantasy only becomes progressively more excessive, strained, and senseless from that point on. Wagner turns into a vampire and sucks Liszt's blood in order to gain his musical inspiration. The vampire-plagiarist then becomes an anti-christ figure whose music acts like a drug upon German youth, bringing them into line with his Nazi goals.

Believe it or not, Russell's Wagner is also the evil creator of a Frankenstein-like Hitler whom he sends out to massacre the Jews.

A few dashes of outrageous satire fail miserably to lend any validity or depth to Russell's fantasy. In fact, they only confirm the suspicion that very little thought was put into the movie. The Church is clumsily desecrated whilst parodies of old cinema personalities (Frankenstein, Charlie Chaplin) betray the director's failure to curb his self-indulgence.

Attempts at humour are equally pitiful. Angered at the Pope's refusal to grant his mistress a divorce Liszt decides to take vengeance on the Church by becoming a Franzisian. Get the pun? When his mistress asks him what his favourite sins are, the musician replies "the sixth and the ninth". Her response: "So let's do 69". Is anybody out there laughing?

Signs of Ken Russell's strong visual talent do appear from time to time throughout the movie, but the phalli with which the screen is perpetually cluttered tend to detract from any positive aspects in the film.

Erotic? Exotic? Electrifying? These adjectives certainly do not describe the film I saw, for it was no more than an insult to the intelligence of the public, a sign that what was once talent has degenerated through the pitfall of excess into vulgarity.

Bob Simpson

Lurking in the shadow of Louis Riel

Woodcock, George *Gabriel Dumont* Hurtig Publishers cover \$8.95 251 pp.

It is indeed refreshing to read a book of Canadian history, written by a Canadian author, not well-known for a book of Canadian history... simply, well-written.

George Woodcock has written a book about the Metis leader Gabriel Dumont and the dramatic events of the Canadian Northwest of 1885 and thrust them into the relief: Dumont, the warrior, marksman, and dramatic warrior in constant conflict over the course of the rebellion with Louis Riel, literary figure half-mad with apocalyptic visions - both men pitted against the devastating cynics of Ottawa headed by Sir John A. MacDonald himself.

It's a cliché to say that an author makes historic



Gabriel Dumont at Fort Assiniboine, May 1885.

characters flesh and blood, but that's exactly what Woodcock has done. His Dumont is no longer the obscured figure at the side of Riel - his development is traced from boyhood, and the quickly learned skills of the plains, right up until exile and his attempts at political manoeuvring to salvage his people's pride.

The major events and characters are cast in the frame

of the 1885 rebellion: "its (Canada's) first war fought without assistance from British troops - a little war and a shameful war, but indisputably our own."

The role which Dumont plays in the Rebellion is analyzed very well. Avenues of possibility or probability are explored; the questions "Well, what if...?" asked and some well-thought answers given. This is a part of history which many modern historians have tended to neglect and it reflects, perhaps, the education Woodcock received in England. It does, in fact, tend to make the work much more interesting than most modern history and also immensely readable.

This biography is different than most Woodcock has authored before in that it relies on a great deal of general and indirect evidence. That is to say, Dumont's own character is

inferred, to a large extent, from general characteristics of the Metis people of that time and area.

As a result, Woodcock emphasizes the social and political tendencies of the plains Metis throughout his work and the reader receives a very well-formed picture of this people. Like many of the others in this work, the picture is poignant and moving, and Woodcock's insight is deep and clear.

George Woodcock is respected as a man of Canadian letters because of his proficiency with the written word and his understanding of man's nature. In *Gabriel Dumont* he employs both and paints a vivid picture of one of the enigmatic characters of Canadian history and as Margaret Lawrence has said, "enables us to repossess a crucial part of our past."

Kevin Gillese

Bears' unbeaten streak ends...

Dinosaurs far from extinct



There was no beating Dale Henwood on this play, but Calgary's Ron Gerlitz (11) had two of Dinosaur's goals Saturday.

Photo by Brian Gavriloff

by Cam Cole
Bears 6 - Calgary 1
Calgary 5 - Bears 1

If it was just a touch of overconfidence that caused the Golden Bears' 5-1 loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs on Saturday afternoon, they can be forgiven.

Undefeated in their first seven games, and having blasted the Dinos 6-1 the night before, who would blame the Bears for feeling that nothing short of green kryptonite could slow 'em down?

They unloaded both barrels on Calgary, netminder Bob Galloway Friday, scoring more even though they shot less than the Dinosaurs.

There were Green and Gold sweaters parked in the area of the Calgary goal crease all evening and no one seemed to care. The Bears potted four goals with twelve shots in the first period, and none were scored from more than ten feet out.

Jim Carr set the Bears' attack on fire at 8:04, squeezing a short wrist shot between Galloway's legs.

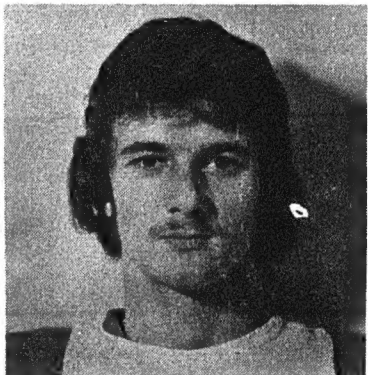
Two minutes later, with Calgary's Jim Setters in the penalty box, Bruce Crawford swept a perfect pass-out from Kevin Primeau past the goaltender and Alberta led 2-0.

Then Dale Hutchinson, playing extremely well since getting a regular shift, took a pass from Rick Peterson and beat Galloway cleanly with a waist-high shot. On an almost identical play four minutes later,

Oliver Steward made it 4-0, tucking Clark Jantzie's pass just under the cross-bar.

After that, it was simply a case of taking the breaks when they came, and trying to protect Dale Henwood's shutout.

Steward's seventh goal, helping Jantzie's partially-blocked shot into the net, and a stopped shot by Peterson which Galloway himself knocked into the goal, were Alberta's other tallies.



Dale Hutchinson - one of the reasons Bears' "other lines" are producing.

Bob Laycock spoiled Henwood's chance for back-to-back shutouts, tipping in a fine pass from center Shane Tarves at 11:22 of the third period. Calgary outshot the Bears 33-25, and 14-3 in the third period.

Whatever the Dinosaurs were doing wrong Friday, they wasted no time in setting matters right for the sequel.

Bears' defence pair of Bill Andreassen and Kevin Bolton,

who had a three-game no-goals-allowed streak going, were napping eight seconds into Saturday's contest, (or rather, no-contest). From the



opening faceoff, centre Ron Gerlitz burst in all alone on the Alberta net and flipped his own rebound in after Henwood, made the first save.

That done, the Dinos chalked up goals #2, 3 and 4 in much the same fashion the Bears had on Friday.

Without any support from his teammates, Henwood couldn't be faulted on any of the four first-period tallies, three of which came as a result of Calgary players standing untouched, in good position to bang home rebounds.

Tarves got Dinos' second and fourth goals, both from close in, while Gerlitz' second goal (Calgary's third) was the other opening-frame marker.

Throughout the game, and particularly in the first period, Bears were slowed down by good hard hits, made poor passes, and were consistently beaten to the puck by the revenge-bound Dinos.

Calgary's Robin Laycock (brother of Bob) made it 5-0 early in the second period when Henwood tried to beat him to the puck and failed.

Steward, whom the puck seems to follow around, was in the right place to re-direct Brian

Larsen's shot (which arrived Steward's stick via defencemen's legs) for the only scoring play through the middle session.

"We just weren't," said coach Leon Abbott, "take as much responsibility that fact as anyone."

Abbott, who made lineup changes for the Saturday game, said he "had a bad feeling about the game" prior to contest, "and when they were eight seconds into the game, I knew we were in trouble."

Did he think the Bears out flat for the rematch? "I think it, I know it," he admitting that the big Bears enjoyed the night probably did little for their of preparedness.

"Let's face it," said alluding to his team's vs. other CWUAA teams Saturday's disaster. "We ripe, we were fat ... and played very poorly."

In other league play the weekend, UBC The birds split with Saskatchewan Huskies Saskatoon, the Huskies their first game in 9 starts 3-2 margin on Saturday day, Calgary returned home swamped the T-Birds 7-1.

Pandas win 15th, 16th straight

by Darrell Semenuk

Pandas 75 Dinnies 49
Pandas 60 Dinnies 43

The U of A Pandas came into Friday night's encounter with the Dinnies not knowing quite what to expect. They feasted their eyes on Calgary and came away with a 75-49 whitewash.

The 75 points the Pandas racked up was the highest total they've accumulated this year excluding the 85 they had against the Calgary junior varsity team.

It took Pandas three minutes to get their first points on the board. Amanda Holloway hit two foul shots and then followed with 6 more points in 2 minutes. The Pandas went to work on the porous Calgary defence and moved the ball quickly and had numerous 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 situations. Pandas slowly built up their lead to 10 by the half, leading 37-27.

Pandas continued their exploitation of weak defense by Calgary while thwarting their rivals at the opposite end.

A good illustration came midway through the second half when Pandas kept Dinnies scoreless for over 5½ minutes while putting in 17 points themselves.

Coach Debbie Shogan said after the game that "we looked for our running game more than we have in the past." Calgary wasn't able to defend against it and as a result got blown off the court.

Dinnies managed to keep pace with the Pandas in one department, they both shot 29% from the floor. Calgary committed 42 turnovers to Alberta's 28. Pandas pulled down 53 rebounds and Calgary managed 44. Jacky Shaw led Calgary with 18 rebounds and 13 pts. Holloway led the Alberta squad

with 19 pts. and 11 rebounds. Karen Johnson and Chris Leiske each had 10 pts.

Saturday night the Pandas routinely went to work on the Calgary squad and painlessly walked away with their 6th straight league win.

The game followed the same script as Friday's encounter with Holloway initiating the Alberta scoring after hitting on 2- foul shots after 2½ minutes. The Calgary squad, explained coach Shogan, played a zone defense throughout most of the game hoping to limit Panda's shots (95 on Friday) and hope they shot as bad (29%). Neither team showed much of anything to get excited about in the first half with Pandas gliding to a 29-14 lead.

Veteran Deena Mitchell stood out in the second half with 6 points and numerous assists and steals.

Pandas may have surprised by their Friday night triumph of Calgary as they played mediocre in the second.

Pandas shot only 32% with 34%. Pandas out rebounded the Dinnies 40-35 and slight edge in turnovers, away 32 to Calgary's 40. da Thorpe had 12 points Calgary while Holloway Pandas with 18 points and rebounds.

Coach Shogan had for her team to "end positive note" as they for a long layoff until the game against undefeated toria.

Panda Patter: Pandas including exhibition play stands at 16-0... They their undefeated string Sask. for a tournament involving Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Brandon and January 2 - 3.

Improved volley Bears still only third best

by Keith Steinbach

It was still only a third-place finish - but it was an improved third.

Two teams finished ahead of the Golden Bears in the 34-team U of A Invitational Volleyball Tournament here this weekend, but Bears, playing with a full team for the first time this year, were more confident and more enthusiastic than in past games.

Bruce Waslyck was the most notable returnee, and provided much-needed consistency and heads-up play along the net.

Bears emerged from the round-robin section with a 4-2 record, entitling them to enter

the semi-finals, where they into the eventual tournament winners, the Calgary Volleyball Club I. The Calgary squad Alberta two straight, 15-15-9.

Calgary then went to defeat Edmonton Phoenix 15-5 in the finals.

Despite the return of Waslyck, it was again consistency and missed assignments that did the in. Even so, coach Shogan was pleased with his performance, though he poor officiating as a cause some of Bears' troubles.

Bears' next league game not until January 23rd, they take on UBC at Varsity.

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Bears burnt by big bad Dinosaurs

by Darrell Semenuk

Bears 44 Dinosaurs 84
Bears 68 Dinosaurs 75

Every Golden Bear - Dinosaur game is more than just a meeting between two Alberta universities - it's a grudge match. Even the Gauntlet (U of C journal) and the basketball program refer to the basketball squad as "the HATED" U of A Golden Bears.

The student body went to such pains as to etch on a blackboard situated in the gym, a blood-thirsty Dinosaur devouring a golden bear. Coach Mitchelson was also treated to a little Calgary hospitality when he was presented with a ring of kobasa on Friday and Saturday nights.

Calgary needn't have gone to all the trouble - they easily walked all over the Bears in the first game.

Three Bears in particular had something to prove. Mike Abercrombie, Keith Smith and Brent Patterson, all graduates from the Calgary High School system last year, returned to their stomping grounds hoping to put on a good performance for their family and friends. It wasn't to be, as the more experienced and taller Dinosaurs did in fact devour the Bears.

The game was tight for the first 10 minutes with the score tied 6 times. Alberta however failed to generate any offence and managed only 21 points to Calgary's 43 in the first half.

The Dinos struck for 6 points early in the 2nd half and the younger inexperienced Bears squad just weren't able to gather themselves and come back.

Calgary was able to run up the score in the last 14 minutes

when they were in a bonus situation after Alberta had already accumulated 7 fouls. Bears continued to compile fouls and Calgary continued to hit from the foul line. The Dinos potted 15 points to Bears' one in that span.



Calgary's total domination in that game is portrayed in the statistics. The Bears shot only 25% from the floor while Calgary hit on 45% of their shots. The southern squad out-rebounded the Bears 46-29 and committed slightly less turnovers 29-32. Greg Hess led Calgary with 16 pts. followed by Ken Rucker's 14. The Bears' top



Mitchelson's Bears approaching a crisis - even kobasa couldn't do the trick.

scorers were Doug Baker and Bain McMillan with 12 pts. apiece.

Alberta came into Saturday night's contest still humiliated from the previous night's drubbing. It was the veterans who made a game of it for Alberta.

The team started slowly and a better first half might have changed the eventual outcome. Bears once more piled up fouls early in the game. Calgary was in a bonus situation with only 7:16 gone in the first 20 minutes. Calgary on the other hand took 9 minutes to draw their FIRST foul.

The foul line again proved the difference as Dinos out-scored the Bears 24-4. Alberta trailed 42-31 at the half.

Bears only hope for a victory was to get some breaks and hope for some hot shooting.

The breaks came when Calgary came out cold in the 2nd half and started turning the ball over. The hot shooting never came - no Alta player was able to consistently hit from the outside over their taller opponents.

Bears cut the lead to 7, 2 1/2 minutes into the 2nd half when Dave Holland snared a rebound and hit on a turn-around jumper.

Calgary increased their lead to 15 with just under 7 minutes remaining. From there on the Bears put on a determined effort, with their veterans doing most of the work.

The rally fell short as the Dinos proved to be too much for the Bears.

Alberta absorbed their fourth straight loss, all of them coming on the road and their record falls to 2-4. The two wins upped Calgary's record to 5-1.

Bear Banter: The stats reflect the closeness of Saturday night's game. Calgary out-rebounded Bears 38-37 while

Bears shot slightly better from the floor, 38% to 36%. Dave

Holland played an aggressive game at both ends of the floor and finished with 9 rebounds

and 14 points. Doug Baker had 15 points and 11 rebounds... Ken Rucker led Calgary with 21 pts... Bears will now take an extended break from league action and will play U of Winnipeg at Edmonton on December 14. Their next league encounter isn't until January 9-10 when they take on Victoria.

Interprovincial Second-Language Monitor Program

Within the framework of a program established by Alberta Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, and financed by the Department of the Secretary of State, a minimum of four hundred university-level students will be selected throughout Canada to become second-language monitors during the school year beginning September, 1976.

Participation in the program comprises two aspects:

- part-time work as a second-language monitor
- full-time studies in another province.

Preference will be given to students specializing in a program of studies leading to the teaching of English or French as a second language.

Those candidates selected will receive at least \$3,000.00 for nine months of participation in the program and will be reimbursed for travel expenses to a maximum of \$300.00 for one round trip between their province of residence and the host province.

Applications can be picked up and returned to Canada Manpower on campus in December.

Deadline for receipt of requests for application forms is WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1975.

Panda power plant peters out

by Keith Steinbach

"I think they just got tired," was assistant coach Sue Seaborn's appraisal of Pandas' 15-6, 15-10 losses to the U of M Bisonettes in the finals of the U of A Invitational volleyball tournament, held here this weekend.

Pandas breezed through the round-robin part of the competition, until they ran into Manitoba. The losses to Bisonettes left Pandas with a 4-2 record after the round robin, and matched them up against last year's champs, the Calgary Cals.

Pandas played all out against the Cals, and won 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, but had little left for the finals match.

Their exhaustion was evident in the loss of poise and to a certain degree concentration,

and apart from brief flashes of the superb play they had exhibited earlier, were caught flat-footed by the Bisonettes.

Pandas will rest over the Christmas break and return to the courts next against UBC in the new year.

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footnotes

December 2

Debating Society will have an emergency meeting in 626 SUB. Everyone come today or else.

VCF - Our last dagwood before Christmas will be on the theme "Whatever happened to Christmas" with Rev. Howard McIlveen. Admission of \$1.00 for food, fun and fellowship. Bring a friend to share in this social and thought-provoking evening. Meeting starts at 5 pm to 7 pm in Tory 14.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:00 pm Rm 280 SUB. Everyone welcome.

December 3

AIESEC General Meeting 5:00 p.m. Rm. TBA.

December 4

Outdoor Club meeting in Rm. 140 SUB for Xmas break X-country ski trip. Party Friday, Dec. 5.

December 5

Eng. 306 Christmas Follies: Christmas show for young children (2-7), Ed. students, and anyone else interested. 2:00-3:00 p.m. in LI, Humanities.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Our program for this meeting is a panel discussion on "relaxation vs. tension". Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

General

Lost in Humanities bldg. One pair of contact lenses in case. If found please phone 435-0673 and ask for Monica.

Marian Centre, serving meals for transient single men needs volunteers who want to spend one lunch period per week to help out with the preparation and serving a meal. Phone Fr. Rick Starks at 424-3544. Used clothing may be brought to Newman Centre for Marian Centre distribution.

West 10, a community outreach program urgently requires volunteers, especially as tutors working with junior high school students; also as occasional drivers. Info 452-6193, ext. 259, ask for Heike Roth.

U of A Skating Club. Skating for all skaters: beginners, experts, speedskaters, figureskaters in the Varsity Arena at 8:00 a.m. to 9 a.m. For info phone 436-3767.

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Lost in SUB washroom, gold Seiko DX watch. The reward is worth your while. Ph. 475-4546.

Want Housemate. Female, prefer nonsmoker, abstainer. Until May. \$65. St. Albert. 459-7120.

Fourth year Pharmacy student (female) needs roommate for 2nd term. Ph. 433-2824 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Chem 200 Problem Solu-

tion Book Mortimer Text - 3rd Edition. Also will buy notes and labs. Price no object. 478-3203 evenings. Desperate.

For Sale: Berkey4080 Calculator. Phone Barry 488-5335.

Graduate student needs quiet place to live, now or Jan. 1. 489-1317 (home), 432-3718 (U of A).

Attention! The lady who found job application folder please contact 452-2276. Urgent!!

Left in CAB, Texas Instruments calculator - SR11 on Nov. 26/75. Reward offered. David 436-5531.

Accommodation available. St. Joseph's College may have a very few vacancies available for the second term: single room only and board to full-time students of any year. For information, call 433-1569 or 439-2311.

65 Comet. Runs well, solid body. Asking \$400.00. obo. Leave ph. number at 124 Pembina Hall.

Flea Market - Crafts. Saturday, December 6th, 10 to 4. All Things Weird and Wonderful. Basement Strathcona Library, 8331-104 Street.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Good bus routes, between downtown and university. Phone 429-0282.

Wanted - Studious female to share 2-bedroom apartment on N. side. 20 minute bus ride to Univ. \$62 mo. Ph. 425-9447.

For Sale: Older straight-stitch sewing machine in cabinet. 454. 2675.

Room & board - available January, male students, 10 min. walk to campus, 439-8360.

Wanted - People with sales and/or warehouse experience. To work from Dec. 15 to Jan 5 full time, after Jan. 5 part time. Contact Leo Sturmwind, S.O.S. Army Surplus Ltd. 10402 - 97 St. Phone 422-3348.

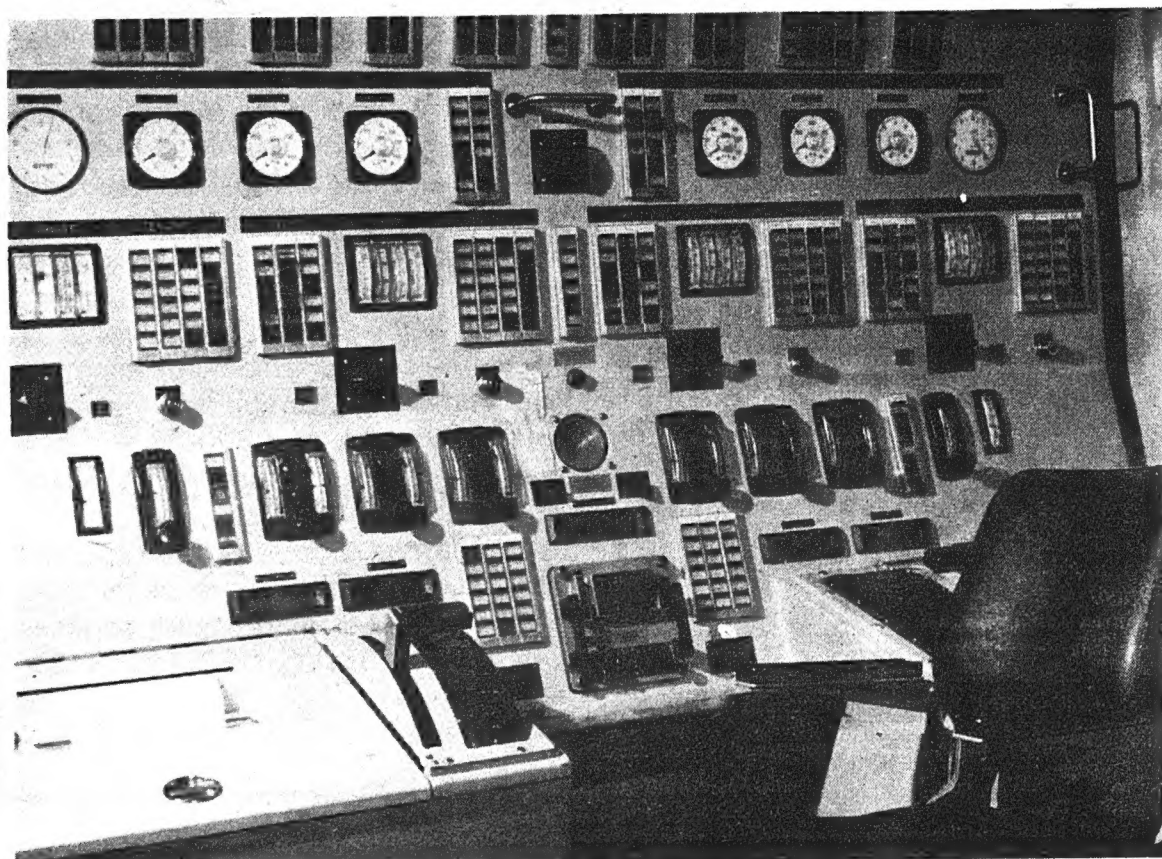
I don't have Sex For Sale, but I do have a couple hundred records I'd like to get rid of for \$2.00 each. Phone Jim 455-4027.

Ski Reading Week, Feb. 23-28. Vernon, Silver Star, \$180.00. Includes six nights accommodation, 5 days lift tickets, transportation. 466-8432, 8:30-9:30 p.m. MTWR; 465-5741, 11:00-12:00 noon MWF.

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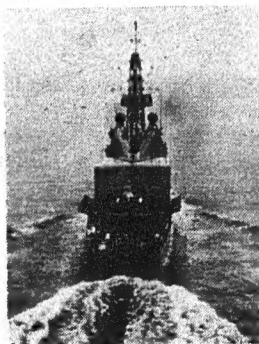
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